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DEMOCRATS REVIVE THE 'SLUSH FUND' CRY

Well Authenticated Re-
ports Their Authority
for Attack on Miller.

DRIVE TEN DAYS EARLY

Republican Chairman Says
His Contributions Are
Smallest in Years.

RELIES ON PARTY RECORD

Legislative Tools in Interests
Blamed for Keeping Names
of Donors Secret.

The old familiar charge that the "big financial interests" are contributing millions to buy the State election for Gov. Miller was dragged out, dusted off and stood up as a brand new discovery yesterday at the Democratic State Committee headquarters.

The only difference in this great issue as compared with the last eight or ten State campaigns is that it appears about ten days earlier than usual.

That it unquestionably is true, the State committee asserts, is known by the fact that the information comes from "well authenticated reports."

The charge was issued from the committee headquarters as an official document, but with no name attached.

Herbert C. Pell, Jr., is State chairman and in charge of the headquarters but his part in the campaign appears to be uncertain among Democrats.

"Pure bunk," was the answer by George K. Morris, chairman of the Republican State Committee, who added:

"The Democratic campaign must be going pretty badly when the best the State committee can do is bring out that old bugaboo. I regret to say that not in many years have our contributions been so small. We need contributions, and want a lot of small ones. We are relying on the splendid record made by Gov. Miller to win this election. We have faith in the common sense and good judgment of the voters."

Lists 1920 Contributors.

The Democratic statement gives a list of contributions made to the 1920 Republican fund. Those included John D. Rockefeller, \$25,000; E. J. Berwind, \$10,000; J. P. Morgan & Co., \$5,000; Chauncey M. Depew, \$1,000; E. C. Converse, \$25,000, and scores of others made by well known Republicans ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The statement continues:

"Well authenticated reports are to the effect that the Miller campaign fund for 1922 is already double the amount that was contributed for Miller's election in 1920. In that year 'big business' and representatives of special interests contributed considerably more than half a million dollars to place Nathan L. Miller in the Executive Mansion in Albany."

"Standard Oil, the Coal Trust, the Copper Trust, the Gas Trust, the Chemical Trust, Tarrin and all of the seekers after special favors were heavy contributors to the Miller slush fund in 1920."

"By way of helping out the candidate of the special interests the Republican National Committee, which was in receipt of millions of dollars from those who have since profited by the Profiteers' Tariff law, 'chipped in' \$100,000 in cash to the Miller pet just to start the ball rolling two years ago."

"Protected by Tools of Interests."

"Because the Legislative tools of the special interests refuse to compel the publication of contributions to campaign funds before election it was not possible until after the votes had been counted in 1920 to learn the names of the contributors to the Miller fund."

"Representatives of the street railway corporations, having a lively sense of obligation for favors to come during the years of 1921 and 1922 contributed liberally to the Miller campaign funds that were raised in Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo and New York. Horace S. Wilkins, as the sponsor for Nathan L. Miller, put his name down for \$1,000 on the subscription list of the Onondaga County Republican Committee of Syracuse."

ADVISES MIRROR PRACTICE FOR WOMEN STUMP ORATORS

Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson Instructs Ohio School of
Democracy on Length of Skirts and When
to Stop Talking.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A "school of democracy" for women of Ohio who expect to take the stump for their party in the remaining days of the campaign was opened here today by Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson of New York, national suffragist leader and prominent Democratic party worker, as the teacher.

Mrs. Wilson told her students how to dress, talk impressively, be prepared to answer questions, tell funny stories to win over hostile or apathetic audiences and how to start and when to conclude their addresses.

Stressing the matter of dress, Mrs. Wilson told her class not to be "a fashion plate when you get up to make a speech." Among other admonitions

BUS MEN FAILING TO VOTE LOST JOBS

Continued from First Page.

line, but it will cost you \$200." The witness refused.

"And you never got back?" asked the examiner.

"I never got back."

"Did you ever hear of anybody who was turned off like you were, who did pay money and did get back?"

"Yes, Joe Tino, a bus operator; he told me about two weeks ago, 'I go back on Madison street, but it cost me \$200. I don't know if he went on the line or not, because I didn't see.'"

"Yes, he is back on the line. I found that out the other day," interpolated former Judge Shearn.

Louis Lambert, another discharged bus operator, said that some time before the election Richter asked him if he were a citizen and he told him "no."

When he was "knocked off" in March, he swore, "Mr. Richter told me the Commissioner gave out orders that those who are not citizens and didn't vote that election can't operate buses any longer."

On March 4, Lambert said, from twelve to fourteen men were laid off for not having voted.

Hyman Weisberg, 1930 Franklin avenue, The Bronx, who is a citizen, said that, after having driven a bus from the beginning of operations, he was laid off last April because he "had not voted in the election."

His cousin, a lawyer in Brooklyn, afterward took the matter up as his attorney and he is now restored to service, and is on a better line than before.

There are about 400 of these operators driving municipal buses, Judge Shearn said. Walter T. Edgerton, supervising inspector for the Commission, at the morning session, gave the results of a checking up on all the bus lines.

When he disclosed that on October 13 the Spring street buses during one period of the day showed a 25 per cent. overload, counsel brought out the fact that the Center street loop of the Broadway line, where the very worst subway congestion was found, showed overloading of only 320 per cent.

Gen. O'Ryan said it seemed incredible for the buses to have that percentage of overloading.

"You see," replied Judge Shearn, "on these lines, just as with the railroads, they make their money out of the people who are compelled to stand."

The hearing will be resumed this morning.

HYLAN ASKS NOMINEES' PLEDGES ON TRANSIT

Seeks Attitude on Buses and
Home Rule Also.

Joseph Haag, secretary of the Board of Estimate, under the Mayor's instructions, sent out letters yesterday to nominees for State offices and to candidates for election to the State Senate and Assembly, asking them whether they will pledge themselves to support legislation looking to control of the local transit situation by the city authorities and asking them to define their attitude toward the Schenectady bus project and toward the home rule issue in general.

STEINMETZ COLLAPSE LAID TO EDISON VISIT

Schenectady 'Wizard' Unable
to Speak in Brooklyn.

Charles P. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, candidate for State Engineer on the American Labor party's ticket, did not appear last night at a meeting in Ardenia Hall, Halsted street and Barataria avenue, Brooklyn, although the fact that he would speak had been advertised widely.

Other speakers said that Mr. Steinmetz was not able to be there because of ill health, the visit of Thomas A. Edison to the General Electric plant at Schenectady having brought on "floods to utter collapse."

were these:
"Don't wear a veil under any circumstances."
"Don't wear a skirt so short that your audience will look at your ankles, but don't wear one so long that the women in the audience will think you have the latest style from New York or Paris."

"Never hold a bag or pocket book in your hand."
"Never point at your audience with a forefinger, pencil or paper."

"Do not wear flapper earrings."
Mrs. Wilson urged her students to practice their methods of speaking in front of a mirror, "then before your husband, children and neighbors."

"If you have nothing more to say, after having talked a while, don't keep on your feet, sit down," she said.

SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE BY SURGERY AT SEA

Doctors Aboard Liner Homeric
Operate on Passenger for
Appendicitis.

The huge steamship Homeric of the White Star fleet, from Southampton and Cherbourg, brought in yesterday a sailor voyager, Mrs. E. A. Williams, an American missionary from the Congo, who was snatched from impending death from appendicitis by an operation performed four days off the Banks of Newfoundland. Plenty of medical talent was aboard and the ship's surgeon, Dr. R. S. French, and his assistant, Dr. L. E. Davis, called into consultation the distinguished bone reconstruction surgeon Col. Fred H. Albee, returning from the recent surgical congress in Paris.

Mrs. Williams' ailment had reached the stage where it was imperative to use the knife to save her. Her husband, the Rev. R. A. Williams, who has been representing the Christian Missionary Alliance in the Congo twenty-nine years, readily consented to the operation, which was performed swiftly.

The ship was entering the region of fog where many fishing vessels were working and Capt. Howard had slowed down to protect the fishermen. The sea was like a mill pond. Col. Albee, who wielded the knife, said the operation was a success. Mrs. Williams was taken from the ship to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she is reported doing well.

The Rev. Mr. Williams told of his wife's devotion to Gordon Merrill Krombach, 3 months' old son of another missionary, who died in the African jungle, 300 miles from the seaboard, a week after the child was born. Mrs. Williams will take the baby to a Mrs. Bailey, in Nyack, for rearing, through arrangements with the Christian Missionary Alliance.

Col. Albee, who is chairman of the American College of Rehabilitation, told when he landed the results of 2,000 cases of bone grafting at the recent French Surgical Congress in Paris. He is the originator of the use of motor driven instruments in bone surgery, which he says eliminate much of the nerve shock due to the old and slower processes. He said the French were using the new method of cutting and chiseling bone, as about 20,000 war victims still need treatment.

Dr. Albee was the head of General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J., his summer home, in war time. He went to his city residence, 40 East Forty-first street.

SINCLAIR LEWIS CAN SEE WORLD OF REDS

H. G. Wells and Hergesheimer
Are Put Among the Liter-
ary Bolsheviks.

Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and "Babbalanza," spoke at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn last night on "Literary Bolshevism," and declared that not only is there revolution in literature but in every other form of human activity. The big business magnate, Mr. Lewis said, is the most radical revolutionist of all, and as proof of this he cited their constant improvement of machinery.

"System is a far more revolutionary periodical than the Liberator," said Mr. Lewis.

The introduction of women into highly paid positions has also helped the revolution, Mr. Lewis believes. He predicted that before long women will occasionally be making \$100,000 a year instead of the \$30,000 that a few of them make now.

"Then," he said, "it will be harder for that most glorious of God's creatures, man, to get away with the shall I call it bunions, that he now hands out, when he is telling a woman who makes \$30,000 a year all about real estate values and the law and such things."

While denouncing the revolution in fiction, you are fostering it in the kitchen. It is our revolution against our luxuries. It brings strangely different types together. Take, in fiction, Joseph Hergesheimer and H. G. Wells, Hergesheimer is the sober, conscientious, careful, careful form, and yet he is a true revolutionary. H. G. Wells, on the other hand, is gay and brilliant, and is not much interested in the moonshine of young lovers. He is almost entirely absorbed in economic questions, and he too is a revolutionary. In poetry you have Amy Lowell, the aristocratic artist of the Back Bay, and Carl Sandburg, a thorough democrat of the Kansas corn fields.

"In the same revolution are the little East Side girl, the radical of the Rand School, the young woman worker in the Y. W. C. A. and the society flapper. They hate one another, but they are all equally revolutionists against everything their mothers stood for."

"And then you have the two Bills—Bill Haywood and William Allen White—the former the fighting labor leader, the latter the old school McKinley type representing the American traditions. Who would have thought a few years ago that they would both be brought together, as they have been to-day by the revolution?"

WOMEN PICKETS JOIN MINERS ON BROADWAY

Women sympathizers from the Women's Trade Union League and the Women's Auxiliary of Machinists joined the picketing yesterday of the Perwind White Coal Mining Company offices at 11 Broadway. Since Monday striking miners of the concern have been making peaceful demonstration in front of the building in demand that the prevail, the strike settled with recognition of the union.

Woodrow Wilson will fight any effort to keep him from voting in New Jersey because of his residence in Washington. He intends to register as usual before the time limit on October 24, and apply for an absent voter's ballot to be cast by mail.

Mr. Wilson, as well as others in Washington who claim New Jersey as their legal residence, was surprised at the report from Trenton that the Mercer County Board of Elections, in which Princeton is had made a ruling which would seem to bar Mr. Wilson from voting. It had been assumed that the privilege of voting by mail would be continued as in past years.

Mr. Wilson still owns property in Princeton, where he formerly resided, and he never intended to give up his voting privileges in New Jersey.

MISSOURI BEAUTY CHARGES KIDNAPING

Companion Held in Mann Act
Case Said to Have
Prison Record.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—A confession to-day by Ida Mae Haskins, 16 years old, and adjudged in a recent contest the most beautiful girl in Missouri, caused the arrest of Frank Rawlings, thirty-five-year-old business man, on a charge of violating the Mann act. Miss Haskins and Rawlings are from Independence, Mo. They were arrested in Aurora, Ill., charged with violating the Dyer automobile theft act, were brought to Chicago to-day and waived preliminary hearing for removal to Kansas City.

Miss Haskins was the only witness against Rawlings on the Mann act charge. She said Rawlings induced her to accompany him on an automobile trip to St. Louis by saying that his wife and children would be with them. Her mother consented, and she went with Rawlings. Instead of stopping for his family Rawlings drove out of town and to St. Louis. From there they motored to Indianapolis, Ill., she said, and then came to Chicago by rail, and finally went to Aurora, Ill., where they were arrested.

Rawlings drove away with Miss Haskins, she said he told her, in the hope that she would accept the hopelessness of her situation and cease to protest against his love-making. Every time she asked to go home, Miss Haskins said Rawlings promised to take her "the next day."

ATLANTA, Ill., Oct. 19.—The police say that Frank Rawlings, charged in Missouri with abducting Ida Mae Haskins, had confessed serving three prison terms. They said he served four years in the Mansfield (Ohio) reformatory for killing a man, eight years in the Ohio penitentiary for a stabbing and eleven months in Illinois for robbery.

WILSON TO FIGHT MOVE TO BAR VOTE IN JERSEY

Holds Washington Residence
Does Not Deprive Him of It.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.

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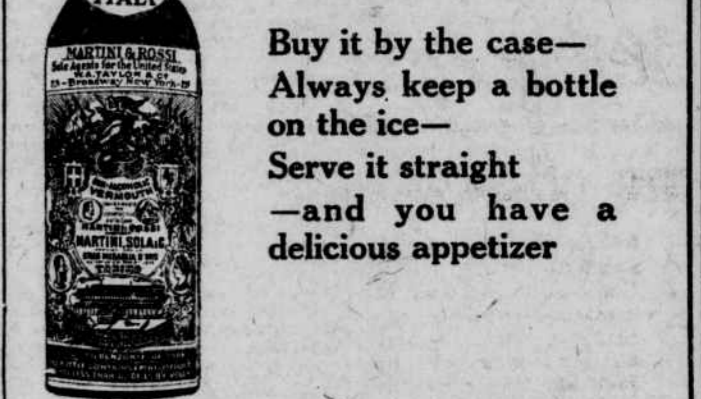
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The World's Smoke

COLUMBUS did not recognize America when he saw it, nor did he suspect that tobacco, which he found the Indians smoking, chewing, and using as snuff, would one day be a vast item in the world's commerce. The people of Santo Domingo inhaled tobacco smoke through a Y-shaped tube, the forked ends being held in the nostrils. This instrument was called a "tabaco," but the Mexicans called the herb itself "tabacco." When first introduced into Europe, tobacco was regarded as a wonderful medicine. It got its botanical name from Jean Nicot, French ambassador to Portugal, who did what he could to disseminate information about the plant.

The use of tobacco spread with amazing swiftness, despite the ban and the penalties imposed by church and state. Tobacco raising is today the second industry in Cuba and the plant is cultivated in the United States, Mexico, France, Germany, Hungary, Russia, Italy, Syria, Greece, Turkey, Japan, China, India, the Philippines and the East Indies.

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